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AMUSEMENTS

"THE LOTTERY MAN" AMUSES GOOD HOUSE

Funny? Yes—in spots, but not so funny as it might have been presented. The grotesque might better describe "The Lottery Man" played here last evening in the Oregon theatre to a fair sized audience. But this kind of fun at the expense of an unfortunate member of the feminine sex is more of the slap-stick variety of cheap vaudeville than legitimate stage fun supposedly presented by a competent company. Still in place, "The Lottery Man" came up to some really funny situations, and the show as a whole furnished an evening's entertainment.

Herbert Thayer as Jack Wright, the young newspaper man who raffles himself off to the holder of the lucky number, showed in his handling of the part, that he is capable of good things. He was by far the most natural in his character portrayal, notwithstanding the fact that the others of the company accomplished good work. Emilie Woodward as Lizzie Roberts, who with Thayer properly should furnish the main fun of the play, had a make-up that was probably the cause of more laughter than anything she said or did. The conventional "old maid" was her part, but it appeared to be altogether too conventional, that is too "stage" conventional and overdrawn. The old maid so-called may furnish a laugh in the comic papers but seen on the stage, she appears unreal and out of place. To be realistic, the stage old-maid of today must come up to the bachelor girl's twentieth century interpretation, at least in a state where equal suffrage has just been accorded the members of the feminine fraternity.

Lizzie, however, as one of the old-time want-a-man variety was acceptable. Clara Denmar, as Hedwig Jensen, an Irish-Swede, endeavored

to carry her part in good manner and partially succeeded. Virginia Feltz as Mrs. Peyton, and Mattie Goodrich as Mrs. Wright, were both good, though the latter showed better ability.

Some lines of the play might be termed brilliant, but other lines detracted from the good of the former, and a jumble of philosophical optimism, a general admixture of slang and inappropriate axioms, took the moral which might have been deduced and made it highly impossible.

However, not all playgoers go to a drama of whatever nature, to be taught a moral. Most go, perhaps, to be amused and made to laugh. A Pendleton audience last night enjoyed "The Lottery Man," and laughed at Lizzie. But it was noticed that the men laughed mostly.

PHOTOPLAY ...OFFERINGS...

News of the "movies"—
Gossip of the pictures—
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Comedies of the screen.
Where to Go in Pendleton.

Orpheum.

An exceptional good program for Sunday's change. Four full reels of the best American pictures.

1. Her Choice. Vitagraph. A novel way an aunt decided which one of her nieces were the most capable of handling her large fortune. Miss Zena Keefe plays Edith, the favorite niece, and Miss Anna Attward May the other niece. Miss Julia Swayzee Gordon and Mrs. Mary Maurice also play in this film.

2. A Feud in the Kentucky Hills. Biograph. Four brothers and the little adopted daughter grow up together. The girl and younger brother are childhood sweethearts. His elder brother is considered a bad man and dead shot of the hills. The younger

brother has been living in the valley and returned to his home. He is refined and educated. The girl is betrothed to the older brother but is slightly attracted by him. A renewal of childhood's affection. The elder brother objects to this so the younger brother for the sake of peace decides to leave. However fate decrees this, for an old feud is awakened and he joins his brother to fight the common enemy. This accident reverses conditions.

3. A Hospital Hoax. Kalem. How a man smitten with a pretty girl becomes very ill (?) and enters the hospital where she is employed as a nurse. Tom's friend informs the nurse of the reception and they begin to make things lively for the patient. Miss Ruth Roland plays the nurse.

4. Ancient Temples of Egypt. Kalem. A trip to the orient. An interesting educational subject showing some of the ancient temples of Egypt.

5. A Ship Boy's Grit. Pathe. Little Franz, an orphan, ships on an unseaworthy schooner. While the captain and mates are in a stupor from liquor, the vessel springs a leak and the boy with his hand and arm kept the water out all night. When morning comes the captain and mate find him unconscious. Realizing his bravery they resolve to become better men and act as his protectors.

The Pastime.

The home of good pictures. Special, a thrilling story in two reels for Tuesday's change.

"So Near, Yet So Far." Biograph. Featuring Mary Pickford in a comedy love story that is exciting, amusing and full of Biograph atmosphere. These pictures by this maker show imagination, more imagination than other makes of pictures show. Take, for instance, an instance in this picture where Little Mary hooks the "frat" pin the boy had dropped. She hadn't met him; she stole it only because she wanted to meet him. This picture is a good offering and will please all classes.

"Fire at Sea." American Pathe. A thrilling story of a ship adrift at sea. All its horrors and heroisms shown in this wonderful picture. An old sea captain, a slave to liquor, is hired to sail the schooner "Joanna," with a cargo of gunpowder for a revolutionary project. A young man sails with him, against the advice of his sweetheart, who has a premonition of evil. When a few days out to sea and while the young sailor is asleep, the skipper drinks until he is irresponsible. He goes into the powder room, smoking his pipe. Soon he falls asleep and the pipe drops from his hand, ignites the powder. A deafening roar and the vessel is in flames, leaving a wreck-straw sea and a red glow in the sky to tell the awaiting sweetheart the story of her lover's fate.

"A Well Washed House." C. G. P. C. A mirth provoker that proves a winner.

"Evolution and Life of a Silk Worm." A very valuable educational film made in Cambodia.

Cosy.

Monday and Tuesday's program is speedy, funny and everything that's likeable.

"His Little Partner." Nestor. There's lots of life and go in this spirited western which tells a speedy story of the mining country and how a clever child outwitted the claim jumper and saved her partner's claim by a hard ride. You'll like this one fine.

"Kelly Goes to War." Milano. It's a scream. The girl's father told Kelly that his son-in-law must be a soldier. The recruiting officers refused to enlist him, so he chartered a boat, loaded it with arms and ammunition,

and set forth to conquer. Cooking a meal he forgot the explosives and was blown sky-high. He landed in the midst of a battle, routed the enemy, put some of the vanquished in a suit case and, loaded down with trophies, returned in triumph. Trick photography helps the fun along.

"The Wreckers." Imp. Lively story of the sea, the wild, rocky coast making the scenic features of the film very strong. The story deals with a castaway's disastrous attempt to find the location of a false beacon light, and shows us the ways of wreckers. Glen White and Jeanie McPherson play the leads.

"The Honor of the Family." Rex. Story of the west. Claude, the elder brother, is heir to the estates of Sir James Gerald, the younger brother leaves England to seek his fortune in America and in the west meets Marja. Claude also comes west secretly marries Marja, deserts her and returning to England marries a girl of rank. The means the younger brother took to save his family's honor are both lively and interesting.

"A Three Corned Wedding Journey." Milano. A comedy that's filled with laughs. Coming Wednesday, Florence Lawrence and Owen Moore in a delightfully told story of real life, "Betty's Nightmare."

EXPLOSIVE IN SALEM BOILER IS SUSPECTED

Salem, Ore., Nov. 11.—Testimony given by engineers at the coroner's inquest being held here to investigate the explosion of the boiler in the basement of the Salem Bank & Trust company, a week or so ago, and in which three lives were lost, would seem to indicate that the boiler did not explode because of the lack of water or because of cold water being turned on when it was hot, but that it was due to some other cause.

While no definite evidence has come out at the hearing, testimony has revived a rumor here that an explosive of some character might have been used. Three engineers gave testimony—Gus Strang of the asylum, and W. E. Starkey and F. A. Nitchey of Portland. The boiler was a cast iron one, and all agreed that, such being the case, an explosion would not have resulted because of lack of water or because cold water was turned on when the boiler was hot. In such an event the boiler would have only cracked. It was declared.

Mrs. I. B. Muchmore, wife of one of the men who was killed, also testified, but could not shed much light on the causes of the accident. Some witnesses declared that a peculiar odor was noticeable at the time of the accident, and that it resembled the smell of a fuse. The engineers also testified that, even though there was a lack of water in the boiler and even though cold water was turned on, it being of cast iron, it would likely not have cracked but the radiators would have given away first.

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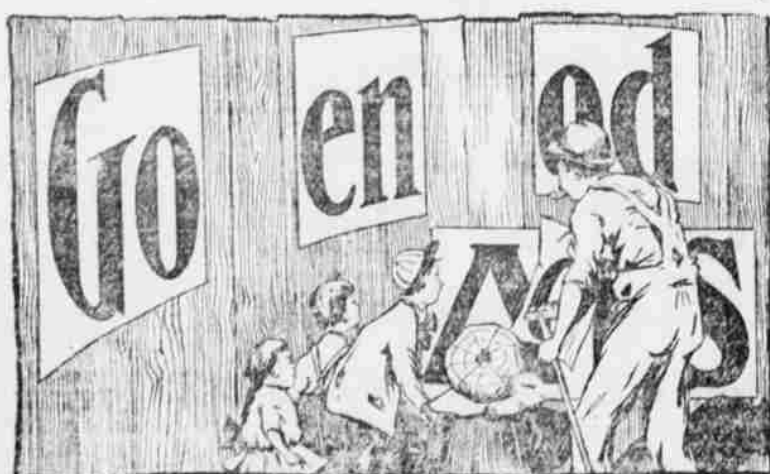
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